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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO.

WEDNESDAY MORNING JUNE 9, 1875. "TO RECAPITULATE, I AM NOT, NOR "HAVE I EVER BEEN, A CANDIDATE FOR "RENOMINATION." - President Grant's Letter to Gen. Harry White.

GEN. SHERMAN'S opinion of the Third Term question: "General Grant does not want it. He might like to see one of his " friends elected to the office, but he does " not want it himself."

IT IS ESTIMATED that Gen. Sherman will realize something like a quarter of a million from the sale of his "Memoirs," and it is reported that he was induced to allow them to be printed before, instead of after his death, as he originally intended, for the purpose of raising the necessary amount of money to pay the duty on the diamonds presented to his daughter, Mrs. Fitch, by the Knedive of Egypt. So we are to thank the Khedive for what Horace Greeley would have said is some "mighty interesting reading.

POSTMASTER GENERAL JEWELL'S proposed tour through the West, for the purpose of investigating the affairs of the Department of which he is the chief, receives deserved approval; but it is strange that some of the Ishmaelite-Detective press have not characterized it as a junketing trip. They should begin now, if they want to be consistent, to tell lies about the cost of this needfal journey and inform the people that the Government is in danger of being bankrupted by the extravagance of Republican officials. What has become of their watchful enterprise?

A RESOLUTION to the effect that neither a State or the Federal Government has the con-stitutional right to dissolve the Union, was re-jected in the Missouri constitutional convention last week by a vote of 48 to 9—a decided vote affirming the right of a State to secode. This has a bad look when a bloody war of four years was carried on to disprove that proposition .- Washington Evening Star.

Our cotemporary might have added that every one of the Southern States will follow the example of Arkansas, as Missouri is doing, as soon as the Democrats obtain control. But in the face of this alarming fact, indicating as it does a design to form the basis for another attempt to destroy the Union, there are men who assume to be Republicans and to love the Union who declare the political condition of the South to be encouraging. Vice President Wilson, for example, visited Missouri in his late strawberry and ice-cream trip, and, with all his veneration for the costly and sacred results of the war, failed to discover what was directly under his very venerable nose-a deep-seated and covertly treasonable design to destroy those results. The warning voice of experience should teach any sersible man that the treasonable Southern leaders have been renewed. Imagine the result, in view of this fact, of the election of a State rights believing Democrat to be President in 1876!

THE New York World is unfair enough to misrepresent the explanations of this journal regarding the bogus interviews with the President printed by its cotemporary the Herald. The World says it 'takes two to make an interview." Correct! and this is simply what we have stated; but the Herold has improved on this rule by publishing interviews with which only one person, the interviewer, had anything to do. We repeat, the President has steadfastly declined, with one exception, when his confidence was betrayed by former friend, to receive any representative of the Herald in Washington or elsewhere. As a result of this, the interviews with him, published in the Heraid, have for more than two years been based solely upon the imagination of unprincipled scribblers. After the betrayal of confidence referred to, the person who was guilty of it sought another audience with the President, explaining that the publication of the details of his former conversation with him were printed without his authority. To this the President replied in effect: "You were at fault for the first 'mistake: I will be at fault if the second "mistake occurs." But this has roally nothing to do with the World's states If that journal earnestly desire to expose the pretentious franching its so-caned epterprising co. President has carried his reader initiation not to be maligned by the Herald, or to give color to its bogus accounts of conversations with him by allowing its representatives to be seen in his immediate company, to the extent of causing them to be expelled from his presence, and on two occasions of having them ejected from special railroad trains on which he was traveling. This explanation will, we are confident, expose the malicious character of the motives which govern the Herald in its criticisms of the President's personal and public acts.

THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR AN INDIAN WAR

Apprehensions of a war with the Sioux tribes of the Black Hills region may or may not be well founded: but if war does ensue fair-minded people will acquit the Administration of all responsibility for it. As a matter of course, the Opposition will deny this proposition; but the facts will not sustain such a denial. It is generally admitted that if gold exists sufficiently rich to encourage investment of capital in Black Hills mining enterprises, the Indians should not be allowed to prevent the investment: but whether it exists or not the capidity of thousands of adventurers has been aroused. and they will attempt to evade the United States troops for the purpose of invading the mysterious regions and settling the question to their own satisfaction. "Seeing is believing" is an old saying which serves to illustrate the spirit which prompts these adventurers, and it may be safely assumed that they will not believe until they see. This was the situation when the recently-departed delegation of Sioux chieftains arrived in Washington. The object of their visit, as all the world knows, was to talk with the Great Father, and provide, if possible, against the unfortunate results which threaten to follow the excitement which has arisen regarding this matter. The President was therefore compelled to act without delay, and did so at great personal inconvenience, which prevented him from attending General Sheridan's wedding and postponed his departure for Long Branch. But if he had failed to act, the Opposition would have assailed him just the same as they are doing now. They would have charged that the interests of that ubiquitous but rather intangible myth, the Indian ring, could only be served by a neglect on the part of the Government to attempt to open | down at Little Rock and New Orleans. The up the coveted section for settlement. pretended facts which they record were ban.

With the facts in the case they have nothing to do, as the purpose is simply and solely to find fault with each and every member of the Administration, without regard to justice or the merits of the case. But while they pursue this policy they fail to satisfy the natural doubts and curiosity it provokes by pointing out any other line that could be pursued for the settlement of the difficulty. They do not show how the section may be opened or safely guarded from invasion; how the greed of the gold-seekers may be repressed, or the dog-in-the-manger policy of the Indians may be overcome. If they would boldly argue that the Indians are entitled to remain in possession, regardless of the interests of all Christendom, and of the growing demands of our rapidly developing or increasing population, they would, perhaps, have the basis of an assumed consistency for their position, but they could be easily answered. It is proposed to take nothing from the Indians for which they shall not be amply repaid. The barren hills for which they profess so much sentimental love are incapable of supporting them, and so long as they reside upon them they must remain paupers upon the charity of the Government. If they were really the noble red men some people profess to believe them to be, this dependence would be revolting to them, and they would willingly make great sacrifices to rid themselves of it. But they are nothing of the kind. In place of the generous and romantic savage depicted by Fennimore Cooper and revered by American youth for generations, we find them to be a worthess, shiftless, lazy set of rascals, willing to be gorged on free rations until their bodies become subjected to the diseases of gluttony, and possessing only one commanding trait of buman nature, the cruel bloodthirsty desire to do battle unto death with real or imaginary foes. Added to this they possess the natural arrogance and conceit of besotted ignorance and the stealthy craft of wild heasts. With these characteristics it was to be expected they would refuse the generous offer to exchange their unproductive loafing reservations for others where they might enjoy the luxury of selfsupport and opportunities to become civil-

zed, if not Christianized. It is in this one word Christianized that the Indian policy of the President finds its most acceptable basis. So long as these miscreants remain where they now are they will be subjected to influences which will serve to continue the force of their respect for savage belief in the Great Spirit, in medicine men, and in the peculiar and crude religious theories handed down to them from their savage ancestry. It is true a few adventurous missionar es like Dr. Hinman may occasionally find access to them, but the efforts of such men will not avail to make any lasting impression upon their obdurate hearts. At the same time it must be remembered that the Cherokees and other tribes located in the Indian Territory have exhibited encouraging tendencies in the direction of moral and religious reform. They have learned to till the soil, and cultivate farms with profit to themselves and benefit to the entire country. The economy of this policy is at once as strikingly apparent as its Christianizing tendencies are commend-

These are the facts as they will be appreciated by the public, and the Opposition will be held responsible for every im- in their utterances. Sargent pointed to a long nediment thrown in the way of a realization of the policy of the Administration. In truth, if an Indian war does plottings of 1860.61 by the Democratic follow from the sullen determination of the Sioux chiefs to disregard the renerous appeals of the President, the Opposition will not be entirely blameless. The; have encouraged the traders, "squawmen' and others of like kidney, whose selfishinterests demand that the Indians shall sot be allowed to enjoy the privileges of living in the Indian Territory, to provokes captious and impudent spirit of fault-finding in the minds of their savage friends, ad if, as we have said, a war should follow it will inevitably be traced to that split of intolerance and imprudent self-reliano

A "MANE DEMOCRAT" AGAIN.

To the Editor of he National Republican; Sin . It is awnteresting fact, and startling o one who has not thoughtfully considered the subject, that's the last sixty years See Dem ocratic party has mesculat in electing but two prominent politicion to the Presidency, the Whin party none, the Republican party none. Prior to those sixty years I is fair to suppose that gratitude for services in achieving the lade. pendence of the country and in the formation of the Government in every case dictated the selection. There were parties, but the candidates were invariably selected by both parties from among those eminent in the struggle for independence and subsequent waterly through the solid that but two professions; solid that but two professions; solid that be been elected President, while every one of the last fourteen Presidential contests is filled up with the wrecks of a hundred such "leaders." Let us look at the fourteen periods. In the

arst and second John Q. Adams, Federalist, was President. In the third and fourth, Audrew Jackson was President. In the fifth, Martin Van Buren, a prominent politician, was President, succeeded in the sixth by Wm. H. Harrison, Whig. In the seventh, James K. Polk was President. In the eighth, Zachariah Taylor was President. In the ninth, Franklin Pierce was President. In the tenth, James Buchanan, a prominent politician, was elected, and was succeeded in the eleventh and twelfth by Abraham Lincoln, Republican, In the thirteenth and fourteenth U.S. Grant was and is

Thus far only twice out of fourteen times have "leaders" of the Democracy been successful in securing elections, and on both occusions they held for but one term, and were sucreeded by the opposition candidates.

Of the eleven men who were elected to office furing that period four were military men, of whom two had two terms awarded them, the other two dying during their first term; two were politicians who left the party in the condition described above; one-Mr. Adams-may be said to have inherited the office; and Mesers. Polk, Pierce and Lincoln were what may well be called quiet country gentlemen, who took little part in party politics, and had small standing among the politicians of the country. It is noticeable that two of them were succeeded by the candidates of their own party, and probably nothing but the overpowering personal influence of General Taylor prevented President Polk from enjoying the same happy distinction.

There seems to be a lesson here for the Democratic party. Whether its next candidate shall come from a country village in Maine, as I hope he may, or from any other portion of the country-whether he shall be the Hon. James C. Madigan or any other like gentleman-the party will probably find safety only in keeping clear of those leaders whom the party machinery is being used to force upon them.

A MAINE DEMOCRAT.

NORDHOFF'S PILORIMAGE. The New York Herald rejeices in a repreentative who has been making a pilgrimage South since the adjournment of Congress, for the purpose of giving currency to a string of those misrepresentations which were palmed off upon the credulous here last winter, regarding the affairs of Arkansas and Louisiana. it was shrewdly supposed that a confiding public would unhesitatingly believe the report of a Herold commissioner writing from the disturbed localities, under the impression that he spoke from personal observation. But so far as we have been able to examine his narrations, the letters of Nordhoff might just as well have been written in this city from the dictation of the White League representatives of the Garland and McEnery dynasties of the States in question last spring, as to have been jotted

died about Newspaper Row during the whole of the latter part of the late session seeking a publisher. Then, however, they obtained litle credence, even among the representatives of the famous detective press. But it appears that Nordhoff conceived the design of a pleassut pligrimage South, in the course of which he could "write up," as from personal obsertion, many things which could obtain credence n no other way, and give them a color of plausibility and accuracy which might possi-bly gain favor to the Herald and prove damaging to the adminstration of General Grant. Well, Nordhoff has enjoyed his pleasant little trip and probably received the congratulations of old friends, and played the sycophant to new ones to his entire satisfaction. But what reliance is to be placed upon his statements, as gained "by personal observation," may be judged by the following extract from a letter just received from one of his victims :

a letter just received from one of his victims:

"Mr. Nordhoff, in one of his letters some time
ago to the Heraid, takes occasion to insert, in
speaking of the parish of Natchitochen, that Dr.
Boultt and myself were had men, the former in
plundering the parish, and I had failed to account
for \$30,000 of the school fund. Mr. Nordhoff received his information as follows: I called on him
at the St. Charles hotel and exhibited to him a
copy of a bitter partisan White Lesgus paper,
published in Nashitoches, containing the above
charge as to my mid. He read it. I then presented to him the failewing law on the subject of
school treasurer secounts, which he read. The
haw is a follows:

"On or about the list of October of each year
the several division superintendents shall visit
their respective districts and examine the books
and accounts of the several school treasurers, and
no treasurer's accounts shall be deemed adjusted
unless approved and adjusted by the division superintendent or the superintendents of public
education.

"Mr. Nordhoff also read the following certifi-

cate, handed to him by me:
"NEW ORLEANS, LA., December 2, 1874, "NEW ORLEANS, LA., Peccember 2, 1874.
"Up examination of books of H. C. Myers, treasurer board of school directors, parish of Nachitoches, I hereby certify that the accounts and disbursements contained on pages 4, 5, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 49, 51 and 55 have been examined by me, with the vouchers thereof, and, finding the said accounts correct, they are bereby approved and adjusted by me to date, in accordance with section (No. 5) five of act No. \$2, authorizing the improvement and extension of the public schools,

section (No. 5) five of act No. 21, authorizing the improvement and extension of the public schools, approved April 9, 1873.

[Scal.] State Sup. Pub. Education.

"Ithe gare him a copy of the report of the Hoar committer relating to the condition of the South, and called his attention to page 16 of said report, which referred to myself, and which reads as follows:

as follows:
"He (H. C. Myers) appears to be a man of good
education, of culture, of refined speech and manners: and your committee fail to see that any
clarge of malor misfeesance in office was of all uch is the language used by Hon. W. P. Frve. "Such is the language used by 4nd. W. P. Frye. Hen. Wm. A. Wheeler and Hon. Groonge F. Hoar. three gentlemen of irreproachable character and stancing in the country. Before them as a committee, an abortive attempt was made to prove that the reason I was driven from my home by the White Leanue was on account of my untail dealings with the achool funds. There was no dealings with the school tunds. I have was in-the slightest evidence, primary or circumstantial to support the charge of mis or maffeasance is office as school treasurer, but, on the contrary by positive and beat of evidence I proved that it had honestly and fairly dealt with sail funds, at the above certificate of the superintendent of pub-

ducation explains."

Booth-Sargent.

(From the Oakland (Cat.) Pribune.) There was a marked difference between the eceptions tendered Senators Sargent and Booth in San Francisco. Both were really in tended to develop the strength of their respective parties, as well as give popular indorsement to the official action of the men. Sargent's welcome was a grand outpouring of the people—a perfect ovation. The whole space on Bush street between Montgomery and Sansome was one dense, suffocating mass of humanity. Booth came quietly like a thief at night, unhonored, unnoticed. The "serenade" by his friends, at which, it was announced, he was to map out the course of his great Inde-pendent party, attracted but a beggarly crowd. which might easily, so far as numbers was con cerned, have been corralled in one of the Palace Hotel parlors. It is doubtful if even the sugar monopolists, in whose service the doughty Senator hurried on to Washington, and in whose behalf he made his maider and in whose benait no made its mades speech in the Senate, confessended to compliment their tool by putting in an appearance at his reception. But if there was a contrast in the magnitude and cordiality of the receptions accorded the Senators, there was a still greater difference in their utterances. Surgent pointed to a long unblemished career in the public service, marked by innumerable legislative measures in behalf of the prosperity of San Francisco and the best interests of the State generally. He demonstrated that he fully realized the nature and responsibility of the high position in which he has been placed. And he boldly ced that the matters affecting the pu announced that the matters affecting the pub-lic interests he should endeavor to build up and not tear down. Booth, alas! had no record worth mentioning. He said nothing of his be-trayal of the party while Governor, or of his course afnce he became Senator. His great effort to defect to Sandwich Island treaty, and his vote upon the Louisiana question were not even referred to. But he did avow a deter-mination to tear down and injure interests which lie at the very foundation of the State's prosperity. The only effect Booth's corporation aid will have upon the people will be to more horoughly convince them of his utter unit ness to wear the Senatorial togs. This con-trast might be considerably extended, and per-haps more marked, where the private lives of the two Senators are presented, but for all practical purposes the public records will

[OFFICIAL] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25, 18.5. Siz: The instructions contained in printed let-ter, addressed to you, of the 15th November, 1872, are modified, as follows: In ordering officers to their domiciles, or when relieving them on "waiting orders," the Office of Detail will be guided by the following considera-

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Ulmers who have been three years attached to a sea-going vessel will be, on their detachment, wdered to their domiciles. If on duty on a sersing vessel for a less time, or if detached after sty length of service from other than sea duty, they will not be ordered to their domiciles, unless the; be on a foreign station or at Key West, in which cases, if detached without their application, before the usual period, they will be ordered.

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"And dered as members of, or witnesses to, a court bartial, or on rome other fremporary duty, will, on's completion, be ordered as the case may be, their domice. str domaies.

Respectally, your obedient servant,
GEO. M. ROBESON,
Secretary of the Navy.
Secretary of the Navy.
Animodire Dank, Aminon, V. S. N., Chief of Barean of Navigahan, Navy Department,

BERRY-SWEENY On June S. at St. Mat-thew at hereb, by Reverather De Wolfe, ELISHA E. BERRY, of Prince Gover's county, Md., and ANNIE L., daughter of the ste Hugh S. Sweeny,

WATSON.—On the 7th Instant, it her residence, so, 1380 Eleventh street north west-wose WATSON, beloved wife of James Watson, in the forty-night year of her age.
The funeral will take place from No. 1810 Eleventh street morthwest, this afternoon at 5 1 clock. cath sirvet morthwest, this afternoon at \$\frac{\pi}{2} \clock. GARRISON.—On the 6th inst., at Long Banch. N. J. THOMAS AIRJAH GARRISON, younges son of George H and the late Adelaide Garrison; in the twesty-accord year of his age.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his father's rat dence. No. 1516 K street northwest, to which the friends of the family are invited. are invited.

HOWARD—CARUNI.—On the 8th instant, at 5th Matthew 's church, by Rev. F. E. Boyle, Dr. ROBERTSON HOWARD and ISOLINA ECDORA, daughter of Prof. Samuel Carusi, all of this city.

ASHDOWN.—On Monday evening. 7th instant, EMMA ASHDOWN, beloved daughter of Wm. and

EMMA Ashbown, beloved danginer of Wim, and Sarah Ashbown.
The friends of the family are reguested to attend the funeral from the residence of her father, No. 65 G street southwest, this atternoon, at lockock, DFARBORN.—Suddenly, of congestion of the resin, on the 7th of June, Mrs. ANNIS DENRIGHTS, in the thirty-sixth year of her age. n the thirty-six it year of her age.

EATON.—On the aftergoon of the 7th instant, Mrs. CATIERINE C. EATON, aged sixty-one years. The funeral will take place Thurs tay afternoon, jobi instant, at 30 clock, from her late residence, 20, 711 Tenth street southeast. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

McCABTHY.—On the 7th instant. AGNE, infant daughter of James and Mary McCarthy.

Fineral to take place from her parents residence corner of First and N streets southwest, this aftergroom at 3 o'clock. Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MGCATHRAN.—On the morning of the 7th instant, James R. McCathran, in the seventy-circhity vaco of his age. tant. James E. McCarinha.
ichth year of his age.
His funcral will take place from the M. E. Church.
Fourth street southeast, Wednesday afternoon, the
sh instant, at 3 o'clock, to which his friends and
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STROBEL.—On Monday, at 4:15 a. m., John Gröngs Strobell.—in the cirty-first year of his age a miltwe of Westemberg, Germany are of his age a miltwe of Westemberg, Germany are resident of this city for the last thirty-five year. Functual will take place from his late residence, No. 8:3 Virginia avenue southwest, on Wednesday evening, June 9, at 3 o clock. The relatives and friends of the family are laytled to attend.

RARRY—On Monday, the 7th instant at 2-30

BABRY -On Monday, the 7th instant, at 8:30 'clock E. m., at the residence of the late Paulus hyson, Hon. H. W. Bahny, in the thirty-sixth o clock a. m., at the residence of the late Fauius Thyson, Hon. H. W. Bahny, in the thirty-sixth year of his age.

His funeral will take place from No. &I street northwest, Wednesday, June 2, at 40 clock p. m. His friends and those of the family are invited to attend.

(Stark Critic) attend, [Star&Critic]
MOULTON.—June 7, 187. BERBERT BERCHER
son of B. B. and A. R. Moulton, speed two years.
Funeral from the parents' residence, conner o
Pifth and Q streets northwest, Wednesday, at a
m. Friends and acquaintances of the family
are invited to attend.

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1: REMOVAL .- WM. F. MOLTZMAN,
Attorney at Law, has r-moved to No.
1xi F street northwest, opposite Eboltz House,
and will be pleased to see his friends and business
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